

Delivered to all parts of
City by Carrier. Price
10 cents per week; 2
cents per copy.

THE DAILY TELEGRAM.

Fair tonight and Wednesday
Price 2 Cents

Volume VI, No. 210, Whole No. 1,800.

CLARKSBURG, WEST VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1906.

Price 2 Cents

FORTIETH ANNUAL FAIR AT OLD GROUNDS BEGINS VERY AUSPICIOUSLY

The fortieth annual fair of the West Virginia Central Agricultural & Mechanical Society began Monday on the old fair grounds. The day was spent in receiving and arranging exhibits and the marshals and assistants were very busy from morning until night at this work. The day was a decided success from the standpoint of the numbers of visitors. From 1,500 to 2,000 people visited the grounds during the day.

The second day opened with cool weather and prospects of the latter being ideal throughout the fair. The trains all brought throngs of visitors and other throngs came in carriages and other vehicles, until there had gathered an even larger multitude than attended in years past on this day. Fully three thousand people were on the grounds.

The races of the day were a 2:25 trot, 2:25 pace, one-half mile dash and three-fourth mile dash.

The pike or the midway is larger and more attractive than ever in the long history of the fair. There are two merry-go-rounds, a number of fortune tellers, an electric theatre shooting galleries, photograph galleries, diversified shows under tents and other attractions too numerous to mention and they are so conveniently arranged as to please all who visit and enjoy them. The Ferris wheel is absent to the regret of hundreds, who had grown to love it. But the additional attractions are a good substitute.

The grounds are in splendid shape the fences have been whitewashed as well as the buildings and improvements have been made on the buildings so that everything is in first class condition and very inviting.

The exhibits in floral hall are simply immense and it presents a panorama of beauty. Among the exhibits are handsome displays of china, cutlery and dry goods and millinery by the Parsons-Souders Company, Smyrna and Wilton rugs richly displayed by the D. M. Ogder Company, Godfrey Carpet Company's rare and beautiful display of curtains and portieres, Thompson Music Company's piano and other musical instruments, the massive pyramidal floral display in the center, fancy articles by the ladies, jellies, cakes, bread, etc., pictures and other numerous articles.

In machinery hall are large and handsome exhibits of the Home Furnishing Company, such as dining roomset, kitchen ranges and cabinets and a kitchen arranged for the baking of biscuits, the contest in which will take place Wednesday, Tate & McCune's plumbing display, Stout's china store as center piece very elegant indeed, Riley & Stewart's fine saddlery and harness display, the Singer Sewing Machine Company, two superbly arranged and rich looking bed room suits by the Palace Furniture & Undertaking Company, together with pianos and other musical instruments, vegetables and cereals, etc.

The poultry house is simply over-run with the displays being the most numerous and the best in years and the interest in the same the greatest ever.

The live stock display is not to be excelled anywhere. The classes are all filled with as fine specimens as ever grew. Among the cattle exhibitors are 14 Holsteins by J. A. Watson, of Youngstown, Ohio, with a four-year-old bull weighing 2,600 pounds, and three-year-old cow weighing 1,970 pounds. Robert Watson of the same place has 14 Short Horn Durhams. The bull four-years-old weighs 2,800 and bull calf eight-months-old 1,000 pounds. Hiram Burnside, of Wolf Summit, has six fine Durhams. W. C. Bumgardner, of Craigmont, has Short Horns and Aberdeens. John D. Piekens, of Quiet Dell, has 11 head of Polled Angus with big bull weighing 2,100, and five-year-old, W. H. Hall, of Auburn, has 12 head of Herefords and Bond Brothers, of Hackers Creek, have 24 Herefords. Granville Cookman, of Lewis county, has a fine Hereford bull weighing 2,100.

There are a dozen pens of fine hogs and about 40 pens of sheep. The horse show is also filled in every class.

Outside of the race program, the day was spent in judging exhibits and awarding premiums.

Among the attractions tomorrow will be two races by the famous ostrich, which arrived today. The cake walk will also take place tomorrow.

Owing to the death of Edward Tunstall, at Weston, the meeting of the Elks' lodge will not be held tonight, but next Tuesday night.

GRASSELLI CHEMICAL COMPANY AND CARBON FACTORIES ENLARGE PLANTS GREATLY

ALBERT BARNES KILLS WILLIAM GREEN SATURDAY IN SELF DEFENCE

CIRCUS TO LARGE TO PARADE

A circus that is "too big to give a street parade" is a novelty even in these days of colossal enterprises and mammoth amusement institutions. But that is the announcement of the Barnum & Bailey circus which exhibits in Clarksburg, Friday, Sept. 14.

In speaking of the reasons for this striking innovation, a representative of the big show, said recently: "The Barnum & Bailey circus has become so large that a parade is no longer possible or even desirable. If we could be absolutely sure of getting into town by daybreak, the parade would still be feasible, but with our five long trains of cars, this is too much to expect of the railroad companies. In many instances it is 8 or 9 o'clock before the last section arrives, and 10 o'clock before it is unloaded and the paraphernalia transferred to the show grounds. This leaves just sufficient time to erect the big tents and prepare for the afternoon performance. To take several hundred men away from the show grounds at the most critical time in the morning, in order to give a parade, would mean delay in opening, and consequent discomfort to the public. To compel thousands of people to stand out in front of the entrance in the hot sun or rain, because the giving of the parade has delayed the opening for an hour or more, is positively cruel; but there is frequently no help for it when parades are given. By eliminating the parade the public is also saved a long and often uncomfortable wait on the streets pending the always more or less delayed procession, which at best has nothing new to offer, to say nothing of the interference with public traffic and the business of the city's merchants. Many municipal governments have recognized the later facts by either refusing to give licenses for parades or by making the tax so high as to be prohibitive. Street parades were all right when circuses were small, and were necessary from an advertising standpoint. The Barnum & Bailey show is too well known to need advertising of this character, and instead of wasting time and energy on a conventional street display, every effort is concentrated upon the performance."

The experiment of cutting out the parade was tried in this country for the first time last season, and the circus man was asked what effect the innovation had upon the business of the big show.

"If anything, it helped the patronage," was the reply. "The necessity for eliminating the parade because of the magnitude of the show was generally recognized, and the public was anxious to see a show that was actually too big to give a procession. Before the advent of the show in some of the Western cities there were some unfavorable comments regarding the 'no parade' feature even in the press, but after the public and the newspaper men saw the performance, noticed the increased vim and ginger that was instilled into it because the performers and animals were not overworked, and the greater enjoyment of the people because they had not been worn out by a long period of tiresome waiting, there was but one verdict, and that was that the elimination of the parade was a success from every standpoint."

The Barnum & Bailey circus is the only one that has had the courage to cut out the parade. Another well known showman, when asked if his show would follow suit, replied: "I would like to, but I can't. The Barnum & Bailey circus is the only one that is big enough to do it." And it is evident that it has introduced this innovation in the circus world because the show gives popular satisfaction without the aid of what is at best a conventional display of so-called pageantry.

The absence of the parade is more

than compensated for by this year's big arena acts and "thrillers." There are a number of big sensations, and the structural steel used in these startling acts alone utilizes the carrying capacity of several railroad cars. Incidentally, it is announced that a splendid free show will be given on the exhibition grounds daily at 11 and 5 o'clock, by Prince Youturkey, a remarkable performer on an elevated wire-cable.

AT THE GRAND LAST NIGHT

A sensation was sprung last night at the New Grand just as the commencing of the wrestling bout between Hon. Butler, of Wheeling, and Jack Dailey of Pittsburgh. Before the match began the manager announced that Butler would give \$25 to any one he failed to throw in fifteen minutes. No sooner was the announcement made than a tall young man in the rear of the darkened auditorium arose and exclaimed melodramatically: "I accept that offer." The lengthy young man proved to be an unknown named Charley Johnson, of New Castle, Pa. The general impression is that Johnson is a dark horse and that Butler will have his hands full in a bout with him. The match was made for tonight during the performance at the Grand.

In addition to the wrestling bout an excellent vaudeville bill is being presented twice daily. The opening matinee was largely attended by ladies and children and they seemed to be highly pleased with the entertainment.

The program consists of Lewis & Harr in black face comedy, James A. and Cecelia Welch in Flanagan's flirtation, Alot, comedy juggler, Rees LeRoy, musical artist, including his famous one string fiddle, Master Mike Cohen, illustrated songs, and the greatest of all moving pictures, making as good a vaudeville bill has could be seen anywhere outside the larger cities.

Mr. James Welch is stage manager, and under his capable direction the performance is running smoothly and giving the utmost satisfaction.

DELIGHTFUL CELEBRATION OF WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Butcher very delightfully entertained a number of their friends Saturday night at their hospitable home in Broad-Oaks the event being to celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. At nine o'clock refreshments were served. All spent a very enjoyable time. Among the invited guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. John Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Triplett, Mr. and Mrs. Roley, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rider, Mr. and Mrs. Corbin Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. Bonner, Mrs. Y. Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Butcher were the recipients of a number of beautiful presents. We hope they may live to enjoy many more years of happy married life.

Tuesday's Police Court

There were five up before Mayor Harmer this morning and they drew from three-sixty on up. The total sum amounted to twenty-two dollars and the nice part of it all was that they all paid. They could not afford to miss the fair which seems like the only ambition that the people of Harrison county are looking forward to. From all present indications the class tomorrow will be much larger.

Golf Club Took Tea

The members of the Golf club and their guests had a very pleasant time at the links in Union park on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Misses Koblegard proved themselves as usual very gracious hostesses at tea.

William Green was killed at O'Neil mines Saturday night by Albert Barnes, night watchman.

Green had been drinking and had been in town and told several people that he was going to get his man. He had previously been put off the grounds several times at O'Neil. Armed with a shotgun he went to O'Neil Saturday night looking for Barnes. Barnes at this time was in the office. He called to Barnes to come out. Barnes quickly turned out the lights and went out by the back way. He there met Green. Taking a quick aim he fired four shots, three of which lodged in his breast, any of which would have killed him. The third shot lodged in his hand.

Mr. Barnes came to town and gave himself up.

Green was a deserter from the U. S. Army, and a bad man generally. He had just gotten out of jail for breaking open mail boxes.

The inquest was held at the Clifford-Osborn morgue by Coroner Camp. The jury was composed of Scott Highland, Squire John T. Flynn, Robert Shuteworth, Richard Scott, W. H. Cole and O. P. Richards. Mrs. Schrader and Miss Ash who testified, stated in substance that they had heard Green state several weeks ago that he was going to kill Albert Barnes and two other men. Squire Flynn stated that he was aroused by J. R. Ellis who told him that a murder had been committed. He went to the scene and there found Green dead. The act was done about 11:30 o'clock. Mr. Ellis stated that they had often had trouble from Green in the past. Also that he had threatened to kill him. The jury then retired and in a few minutes exonerated Mr. Barnes.

SIMPSON DISTRICT HOLDS CONVENTION

The Simpson district Sunday school convention rendered the following program in the Bridgeport Baptist church Monday:

- Morning.
10:30—Devotional service. Subject, "Praise," Psalm 150—D. L. Graves.
10:45—Address, "The Aim of the Sabbath School"—Prof. M. D. Teler.
11:00—Singing by choir.
11:10—"Religious Education of Our Youth"—Rev. C. H. Eakin.
11:30—Appointment of committees.
Dinner.
1:30—"The Ever Present Christ"—Matt. 18:20, Acts 1:2—J. G. Lawson.
2:00—"Why Do Not People Attend Sunday School?"—Carl Lawson.
2:15—Recitation, "Taken by Surprise"—Miss Buena Lang.
2:25—Singing by choir.
2:30—"What are the Greatest Barriers to Successful Sunday School Work?"—Rev. Woolfer.
2:45—Duets, Misses Jessie and Rosa Bartlett.
2:55—"The Value of the Sunday School"—Rev. Benj. Stout.
3:20—Report of committees.
Singing by choir.
Benediction.
Dorsey L. Graves was re-elected president, and Blanche Lawson, secretary.

MR. RAMSBURG DEAD

Robert M. Ramsburg, of Frederick, Md., died at his home at 8 o'clock Sunday night. The deceased was a son-in-law of Mrs. M. M. Sommers, of this city, and Camden Sommers left immediately after the message came, for Frederick. Mr. Ramsburg frequently visited here and was quite well known in this section.

MARRIED AT PARSONAGE

Mr. Ernest H. Burns, of Marietta, Ohio, and Miss Marie Saunders, of Enterprise, this county, were married at the Baptist parsonage at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon by Rev. R. B. McDanel. A few friends were present. They will reside in this city.

CORE COMMITS SUICIDE

Harry Core, son of Henry Core, of this city, suicided on the Hood farm at Shinnston early Tuesday morning by drinking carbolic acid, swallowing an ounce at least. He left a note for his father, stating he was tired of living.

Core formerly belonged to Co. K of the National Guards and was quite well known. His age was about 25 years.

GANS WINS BLOODY FIGHT

Last night at Goldfield, Nev., "Battling" Nelson lost the light weight championship to Joe Gans in one of the longest fights ever seen in many years. Gans received the decision on a foul. For forty-two rounds the men bled like hogs and battered each other unmercifully. In the last round Nelson hit Gans several times under the belt apparently reaching for a vital spot. At last he drew back his right arm and hit Gans a vicious blow square in the groin. The colored lad sank to his knees and rolled on his back. Referee Siler without hesitation awarded the decision to Gans. Gans claims that Nelson purposely fouled. Nelson claims that Gans was tired and quit. Gans' endurance was a surprise to many when it became known that he broke his hand in the thirty-third round. Never after that did he use his right arm only in short jolts.

FOUGHT ARREST LIKE A TIGER

United States Deputy Marshal E. D. Hupp had an exciting experience at Enterprise Sunday in arresting Martin Gluber, an Italian. The fellow fought him like a tiger. He had to summon aid and after difficulty got him on the refractory Italian. Even then he had to drag him out of his abiding place and the marshal thought he had hold of an ox. Commissioner Spates committed the fellow to jail Monday morning in default of bond to await the action of the coming federal grand jury on the charge that Gluber violated the internal revenue laws.

HARPER WILL MARRY

Mr. H. R. Harper, night yardmaster at the local yards, will be married Wednesday to Miss Enid Haller, of Tyronconell, W. Va. Mr. Harper is the son of T. E. Harper, the general yardmaster of the local yards. Mr. Harper has been employed by the B. & O. for quite a time and has worked his way up to his present position. The wedding will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harper will leave for Atlantic City where they will spend their honeymoon. Many congratulations are in store for the happy couple.

DEATH AT LUMBERPORT

G. B. McCarty, of Lumberport, died Monday of typhoid fever. The deceased was the son of C. P. McCarty, of Lumberport. The funeral took place this afternoon at the Baptist church. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. cemetery from the church.

WANTED—Two or three rooms for light housekeeping by young couple. Address F, care this office.

TOM FRANCIS 23RD ON BALL

There was one face at the ball game Sunday that had been missing for several Sundays. This one was no other than Tom Francis, of Wheeling, the dispenser of fireless water. Tom has been in the mountains, kind reader, for the last two or three weeks and reports have come back from there that Tom was an extraordinary player and manager. There in the peaceful quietness of the valley Tom's thoughts were of baseball. The mineral water and his team of mules were forgotten. He dreamed he was manager of a big league team, and was fighting it out with Pittsburgh for the pennant. Was this a pipe dream? Was his ambition at last realized? Could this be peace and happiness? "Foul ball!" yelled a kid in a nearby lot as the Spaulding landed on Tom's head and he was awakened from his dream of peace. Here a thought came to Tom. He would give Webster Springs a ball team the likeness of thy had never heard of or seen before. He organized his team then and there. It consisted of such old leaguers as Joe Matheran, Bill Mulheran, Wilbur Cork and Frank McDonald and himself. With these heavy hitters the league was opened with a double-header with the town team which resulted in two victories for Tom. Ah, at last he had a team. He would play two games with Burnsville and then off for Clarksburg where Sackett and Welch would get theirs. Hal Jacobs was sent for and pitched good ball but Tom's hoodoo was out and they lost them both. Kind reader, Tom has returned, but with accents aloud he still avows that he will win. These doings of Tom Francis will be published weekly as a companion story to Home Run Haggerty.

CARPET FREE TO SOME ONE

Don't forget that there will be a twenty-five dollar carpet given away free at the fair this week. This carpet is being put up by the D. A. Godfrey Carpet Co. Take a guess of how this is to be done. You will not miss a chance for the carpet if you go to the fair. Read their advertisement in this issue and register. You may be the one who gets the number of beans in the jar. The contest is now open at their display at the fair.

Sincere thanks

I desire to express my appreciation of the many courtesies shown me by the Telegram and my work during my pastorate in this city, and especially the special notices given of our services last Sunday. I am glad to say our new house was presented for dedication last Sunday entirely free from debt. Bishop Hendrix was with us and preached two fine sermons to appreciative congregations.

T. S. WADE, Pastor.

There will be a series of three public dances at Union park during fair week. They will occur on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week and are given by Wells' popular orchestra, who have established a record for successful balls at the park. The public is invited to attend and arrangements have been perfected to insure a pleasant and orderly time. The full orchestra will be used each evening.

The Methodist church, South, was dedicated Sunday by Bishop Hendrix, of Kansas City, who preached fine sermons morning and night. A fine musical program was carried out and the attendance was large.

Citizens have subscribed \$11.10 for the benefit of Guy Sullivan and family. Mr. Sullivan is paralyzed and in a helpless condition. He and his family are destitute and worthy of aid.

Grasselli, the wonderful suburban development east of the city, is shortly to be the scene of a much greater industrial activity. That place has two of the most important industries in this section of country, namely, the Grasselli Chemical Company and the Washington Carbon Company. These are to undergo extensive extensions.

The Grasselli Chemical Company now has six large manufacturing buildings whose construction and equipment cost nearly a quarter million dollars, and in which employment is given to five hundred men. This company is now at work enlarging its factories or rather building three additional factories the size of the present ones at a cost of more than \$100,000, which addition means the employment of 250 additional men, when completed the first of the coming year, or possibly shortly before that time.

It is needless to state that these hundreds of employees receive splendid wages for the character of the business tells that. And the large additional number of them means an impetus to trade conditions that will be felt, and also will rapidly result in a greater upbuilding of that coming city, where are already evidences of the foundation of an industrial activity and population that mean great things for a place that but a few years ago was nothing more than farm land of the usual ordinary value. The coming of these concerns brought a development that has resulted in the erection of a number of houses. Others are in course of construction and still others are planned. In fact, Grasselli is shortly to become a place where the sound of the hammer and the buzz of the saw will be heard constantly. A place of vast improvement it is assured to be.

Strengthening the stimulus the Chemical company's extensions will make will be made by the Washington Carbon Company's contemplated improvements. It is reliably stated that that company is to build an additional building the size of its present largest building, at possibly a cost of \$50,000, and this will double the capacity of the plant. Such an improvement coupled with that of the chemical plant means that not only that suburb is to grow into a city but also that Clarksburg will be greatly benefited.

The work of extending one of these plants is already in progress. The grading is under headway at the chemical plant and a whole train load of lumber is expected to arrive in the next few days. As soon as the latter comes the work will progress rapidly and be completed within three months at most.

These improvements are hailed with delight as they mean a great deal not only to that place but to this entire community.

MR. TUNSTILL DEAD

Edward Tunstall died at Weston and the funeral services were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of the Clarksburg lodge of Elks and several members of the lodge attended the funeral. The deceased was quite a prominent citizen of Lewis county.

Monday's Police Court

Seven were all that were run in over Sunday and Saturday night. Of these four put up, leaving only three to face His Majesty. Pete Savage was the first to arise. It appears as Pete is a Frenchman and a good customer of the local saloon dealers. Pete had gotten too much for once. Mr. Sine was next. He was drunk and using profane language. Six-sixty was his amount. Last was James Butler. He was also celebrating the fair a little in advance. Four-sixty as usual. They were all sent to the cooler and if some Good Samaritan does not come to their rescue they will surely miss the fair.

Dividing School Lines

The city board of education held a meeting Saturday night and delegated the matter of arranging the division lines of the second schools to Supt. F. L. Burdette. Four rooms of the Carlisle Court building will be ready for use next Monday, when school opens.